

BANK NOTE TABLE

Table with 2 columns: Bank Name, Location, and Status.

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PUBLISHED WEEKLY, FOR THE BENEFIT OF FARMERS AND MECHANICS, AT QUINCY HALL, SOUTH BOSTON, SATURDAY MORNING, APRIL 29, 1848.

VOL. 7.

W. & W. J. BUCKMINSTER.

AGRICULTURE.

FARM WORK FOR MAY.

It is at hand. Lovely May—its sunny face and mild demeanor—the month of hope, promise, and flowers and sweet fragrance. May is the great planting month of the New England States. It is the busiest of the year save July, for the boys, the teams, the soil, and the corn. Keep stirring through the month of May, for when June comes few men will plant. We have had a dry April, quite general to the season of sowing spring grain—for all kinds of crops are better when sown early. Oats, for example, are better sown early than late, and they are never so heavy as those that are sown late.

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Essex Agricultural Society.

For the best specimen of fruit trees, raised from seed, and one more years old from the bud or graft, first premium, ten dollars. For the best specimen of fruit trees, raised from seed, and one more years old from the bud or graft, first premium, ten dollars.

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COMPARATIVE EARLINESS OF EIGHT VARIETIES OF BEANS.

Nothing is more important than that the relative value of all the most valuable varieties of vegetables, which are commonly cultivated for the table, should be well known; this is particularly important as regards their comparative earliness: of the great number of kinds denominated early, probably the period of maturity varies from one to four weeks; and it will be thus seen how important to the individual who wishes to produce successive crops, is that information which accurately gives their relative earliness.

On the 20th of May, 1848, the following eight kinds were planted in the garden: The soil in which they were planted was rather heavy and moist, and, in consequence of this, the sowing was deferred rather later than usual. But a very small quantity of each was sown, and the beans were planted side by side, in eight successive rows, about three feet apart. The result was as follows:—

China Dwarf. Sown May 20th: in flower July 15th; pods ready to string July 25th; ready to shell Aug. 15th; dry and fully ripe Sept. 12th. Time, from the date of sowing to time of gathering for stringing, sixty-seven days.

Yellow Six Weeks. Sown May 20th: in flower July 15th; pods ready to string July 27th; ready to shell Aug. 15th; dry and fully ripe Sept. 12th. Time, from the date of sowing to time of gathering for stringing, sixty-seven days.

When fruit trees are in blossom, stains produced by fruit can be bleached out in a day or two, which could not have been removed by washing in the sun, without some chemical preparation.

Don't be a HURRY TO GET RICH. Gradual gains are the only natural gains; and they who seek to get rich, break through sound rules, fall into temptations, and distress of every sort, and generally fall of their object. There is no use in getting rich suddenly. The man who keeps his business under his control, and saves something every year, is always rich. At any rate he possesses the highest enjoyment which riches are able to afford.

IMPORTANCE OF LIGHT TO HEALTH. There is said to be a marked difference in the health of those who live in the shade, and those who live in the sun. Those who live in the shade are exposed to a direct light during the greater part of the day. It is a fact that epidemics attack the inhabitants living on the shady side of the street, and totally exempt those living on the other side.

OREGON RAILROAD. The House of Representatives at Washington has adopted a resolution for the appointment of a select committee to take into consideration the proposition of a railroad from Lake Michigan to the Pacific, as proposed by Mr. A. W. Williams. The States have, through their legislatures, adopted resolutions approving the project.

JOHNSBURG AND CHAMPLAIN RAILROAD. The Vermont and New York legislatures have adopted resolutions for the appointment of a select committee to take into consideration the proposition of a railroad from Lake Michigan to the Pacific, as proposed by Mr. A. W. Williams. The States have, through their legislatures, adopted resolutions approving the project.

THEORY OF POPULATION.

A recent English writer on this subject has brought forward facts and reasoning that have been entirely overlooked by the students of political economy, and which, from their self-evident truthfulness, will forcibly strike every thinking mind that has arrived at the solution of those laws that govern the human race.

SCRATCHES AND COLIC IN HORSES.

Ma. Editor.—I have never failed to cure the worst cases of colic, by drenching the horse with about half a pint of good hog yeast. The yeast may be diluted with an equal quantity of water, and a half pint of the mixture applied to the throat of the horse, and the animal will be cured in a few minutes.

RAILWAY SLEEPERS.

In Britain the first Railway sleepers were laid upon stone blocks and by the very rigidity of such a foundation the travelling was not so comfortable as it is now, for the carriages and roads were soon destroyed. The English rails are now laid upon wooden sleepers resting many of them upon a kind of felt prepared for that purpose. The heavy rail, as it is called, is a piece of iron, and is carefully packed so that travelling is smooth and no jarring—the great annoyance of our roads on this side of the water—but all our new roads are much better than the old. [Scientific American.]







[illegible]



was no doubt of the cause of those places where land is so small, it is so small that the sheep suffer the sheep to run at ground is bare, and in summer much larger than where it is folded until it can live well in season relaxes them, as do get, and it destroys their strength, and they get poor and weak and are the prey of their enemy. Much